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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1907.

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DEATH IN RIVER

Dover Men Drowned in Lower Cocheco

JUST WHAT HAPPENED APPARENTLY A MYSTERY

Their Companions Unable to Tell How Drowning Occurred

BOTH BODIES WERE FOUND BY SEARCHERS ON FRIDAY

James Laperre and Charles Sias of Dover were drowned Thursday night in the lower Cocheco River. They left Dover in a boat about ten o'clock with Irving Hayes and John Joyce and were never again seen alive. Just what happened is a mystery. It is thought that all the men had been drinking, although Hayes is said to deny this as far as he is con-

cerned. Two stories are attributed to the man. According to one, Hayes was in the bow of the boat with Laperre at the oars. Hayes fell asleep and awoke to find himself in the water. He swam ashore and searched for his companions for an hour without success. The other story is that Hayes was alone in the boat when he was awakened. The oars were gone and he paddled the craft to the shore with a shovel. Joyce was found about eight o'clock Friday morning asleep in a clump of bushes near the river. He did not seem to know what had happened. The body of Sias was found on the shore early Friday morning and that of Laperre was recovered from the river late in the afternoon about 300 yards farther down stream. The men were drowned at a point in the river almost opposite the site of the old Minejar brickyard. Sias was a man about forty years of age and for most of his life had lived in Rollinsford. Laperre was employed at the Lucas brickyard in the same crew with Joyce. Hayes has been working for Isaac Lucas as a farm hand.

DANCING PARTY

Given in Odd Fellows' Hall by Fannie A. Gardiner Lodge.

There was an enjoyable dancing party on Friday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, given by Fannie A. Gar-

diner Rebekah Lodge. The attendance was large and there was a well arranged program of dances. Music was furnished by Horace L. Rowe. At intermission, refreshments were served.

SINCERELY MOURNED

Death of Thomas Noble, Jr., Came as a Stunning Shock

The death of Thomas Noble, Jr., has caused the deepest grief in this city. It was entirely unexpected and came as a stunning shock to his friends.

Mr. Noble was a man absolutely faithful in every relation of life. His sterling character won for him the respect of every person who met him and the universal verdict was that he was in every way to be depended upon, a young man thoroughly reliable. Of keen intelligence and remarkably industrious, he had before him the promise of a brilliant business career and his sudden death when he had but fairly begun his work in life is peculiarly sad.

Mr. Noble was a member of the Unitarian Church and one of the most active and valued workers in the parish. His loss will be very keenly felt. Portsmouth could ill afford to lose a young man of such fine attainments and he will long be sincerely mourned.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, June 8.

Mrs. Myra Hutchins has returned to her home in Boston, after a visit of a week with friends here.

The Pacific Gold Mining Company has been organized here for the purpose of conducting a mining business, with \$1,000,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. President, O. Sumner Paul; treasurer, Joseph W. Hawes.

Section men are hauling hard pine timber from the navy yard station with electric locomotives and flat cars to repair a small trestle between Seabury and Sewall's Bridge.

With the resumption of the summer schedule of trains on the York Harbor and Beach allroad the daily freight will come down in the evening and not in the morning as heretofore.

Belle, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Damon, is ill with chicken pox.

Calvin E. Cobb and Ralph E. Bennett have received orders to report at Annapolis on Monday for the physical examination, which now alone determines the question of entering the Naval Academy. Their many friends wish them success and of this there is little doubt.

The services at the Second Methodist Church tomorrow will be as follows: At 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Daniel Onstott, will preach on the subject of "The Good Samaritan." The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be present to observe the memorial of the I. O. O. F.; Sunday school at twelve; Epworth League at six. In the evening the pastor will give a brief talk.

The young people of the Second Methodist Church are planning for a musical and literary entertainment, to be given in the church next Thursday evening. Good talent has been secured.

Services at the Second Christian Church tomorrow will be as follows: In the morning, "Home Missions" and offerings for the work; at 11.50, Bible, Baraca and Philathea classes; at four, Junior Christian Endeavor; regular meeting of young people at six; at seven the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Macy, will speak on "The Divinity of Christ." All are welcome to all services. The Children's day concert will be given on June 16.

Kittery Point

An illustrated lecture on astronomy will be given on Monday evening at the Free Baptist Church.

Ellory Emory has been visiting relatives in Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Lucy Weeks, who has been ill, is considerably improved. Harold Chambers of Brookline, Mass., is the guest of Hiram Thomson.

Miss Lizzie (Palme) is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Cose of Boston has purchased the Samuel Fletcher place and is having it repaired, during which time she is sojourning with Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Amee before locating here permanently.

Mrs. Julia Tohey is ill.

Mrs. John Mitchell of Beverly, Mass., who has been visiting relatives in town, returned home today.

Mrs. Evelyn Tohey of Boston is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Nellie A. Tohey today began her duties as assistant in the post-office for the summer months.

S. Ellory Jenkinson has returned from a business trip to Boston.

Mrs. Mary J. West is passing a

few weeks with relatives in Brewer.

Mrs. J. O. Hoyt, who has been suffering with blood poisoning in her hand, is much improved.

Mrs. Ann Chambers of Boston is visiting Mrs. Mary Lawrence.

Mrs. William Smart and son of Portsmouth are visiting her son, George E. Smart and wife.

Mrs. H. B. Scott and daughter Miss Elizabeth left Boston this morning for Europe, where they will pass the summer.

The windbound fleet got under way Friday morning but on striking the fog all but three returned. The latter were all in sight at dark.

George Paxtang is on the way to this port with coal.

NEWS FOR SPORTLOVERS

Seth Hanson has been transferred from second base to the outfield by the management of the Portland Maine State League team.

The Concord Patriot refers to the association of baseball clubs doing business in this state and Vermont as the "alleged New Hampshire League." It would be hard to prove the allegation.

Wholey, once a member of the Portsmouth team and more recently with Laconia, is now playing with Augusta in the Maine State League.

Mathison is pitching anything but gilded ball for Laconia. The single game that he pitched for Portsmouth last summer did not exactly stamp him as a wonder.

West Manchester, Laconia, Burlington and Montpelier-Barre are the only teams still sticking to the New Hampshire-Vermont League. If one of them should drop out, the league would die a natural death. The crowds in Manchester and Laconia have been very small and the future is not bright for either.

Brockton and Worcester are having a pretty fight for first place in the New England League.

Ralph Glaze allowed Detroit but five hits in the game which he pitched for the Boston Americans on Friday, but he was wild and his teammates gave him discouraging support and he lost, five to three.

It certainly is a hot fight between Boston and Washington for last place in the American League.

It remains to be seen whether the Boston Americans acted wisely in exchanging Collins for Knight, but fans in general acknowledge residence in Missouri. They remember very distinctly the improvement backward which followed the trading of Pat Dougherty.

Pat Conroy, a veteran of more baseball battles than one cares to count, is playing first base for the Portland Maine State League team this year.

"JIM" MCGUIRE MANAGER

Grand Old Man to Control Destinies of Boston Americans

The Boston American League baseball team has a new manager. The famous "Jim" McGuire, the veteran catcher of the New York Americans, has been signed by Boston and will become manager of the team. McGuire will not play unless he considers it necessary to do so.

"Jim" McGuire is one of the grand old men of baseball. He began as a professional in 1883 and joined the Cleveland National League team the following year. He has played every year since, most of the time in big league company.

BACK ON PEVERLY BROOK SYSTEM

The Rockingham Light and Power Company and the Boston and Maine railroad, which have for the past five days been taking water from the city service, will go back on the Peverly Brook system on Monday, as the 2,000 feet of ten-inch iron pipe put in on the Greenough farm has been laid and is ready for service.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, bites, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

AS A HERALD MAN SEES IT.

The Red Shirt for Sixty

On Friday evening, sixty of the veteran firemen who belong to the Franklin Pierce Association were subjected to the tape measure for the regular uniform which the company has adopted. More are to be fitted and it is expected that by the time the measurements are all taken over 100 stalwart members of this famous company will wear the red shirt. With practically a new machine, new uniforms and many new men, they will be entitled to throw out their chests on the day of the big muster.

Will Remember the Dead

Tomorrow will be a notable memorial Sunday. The firemen will decorate the graves of their dead, the Knights of Pythias annual services for deceased members will be held, Constitution Circle, Companions of the Forest, will honor the memory of their departed sisters and the postponed parish memorial service for the dead of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will take place in the afternoon at St. Mary's and Calvary cemeteries.

A District Court Needed

It is the strong opinion of many of the lawyers of this city that to the next Legislature of New Hampshire will be presented a bill to establish a district court in this state. This matter has long been contemplated by leading attorneys, who claim that it will certainly have to come in order to relieve the superior court of many simple cases which could just as well be acted upon by the district court and brought to an end without the cost and trouble involved in bringing them to the higher tribunal. At present, they help to cause great delays in cases that are more important and many of the small cases amount to little or nothing in the end.

Jerry Will Take Their Tickets

On Monday the navy yard workmen who to and from the yard on the passenger train will hand their tickets to a new conductor, Jerry Goodwin, who after many years of faithful service on the Conway branch of the Boston and Maine railroad has been transferred to the main line between this city and Boston. The workmen will find the change a most pleasant one and they will certainly feel the same admiration for Conductor Goodwin that has been manifested by the patrons of the line where he has collected tickets for such a long period. He will be greatly missed on the Conway branch.

They Looped the Loop, All Right

The two Vaughan street business men who a few evening ago did a leap the gap act in an automobile in Rye are still getting the glad hand on their safe return and their friends are to furnish them with a map of the cross country run which they made in the machine in the seaside town while the residents were quietly sleeping. The map will be complete in every detail and will show the stone walls, barbed wire fences, electric railway poles and the brooks which they crossed, in fact, everything that bears a trademark from the bumps of the machine on the evening of that famous ride.

It Was a Hard Night

At one time the situation looked serious and it was a question whether Jack and Jim would break into some barn, take therefrom a yoke of

cattle or send for the Boston and Maine wrecking crew to clear the self-moving vehicle from the tangled mess of seaweed and eelgrass.

What Will Dooley Say?

I wonder if Finley Peter Dunne will find any "copy" at York Harbor. Perhaps he will give us ere long Mr. Dooley's opinion of a literary summer resort, where the intellectuals gather to enjoy the ocean breezes and to forget about royalties, raises per word and things like that. When Mark Twain was at York he found many things worthy of humorous treatment and it will be surprising if Mr. Dunne fails to do so.

Which Will You Choose?

The motor boat craze is froward upon just a little by the dyak-in-the-wool sailing yacht enthusiast. That gentleman figures that a "wet sheet and a flowing sea" are a hundred times more fun and a thousand times more romantic than a chugging gasoline engine. The motor boat man retorts that his craft keeps going whether the wind blows or not, only to be told that this is true until his engine goes on a strike, which it is likely to do at any time. One yachtsman I know recently said that his gasoline launch would have a steam engine in it, not quite so economical of space as the other type of engine, but more reliable. It is true that the primitive gasoline engines were apt to stop without warning and for no discoverable reason, but I understand that there has been a great improvement within a few years and that if the engine is given proper care it will give little trouble. Sentimentally viewed, nevertheless, the sailing yacht devotee unquestionably has the better of the argument.

Rattled Weather Sharpe

The wisest of the weather prophets have been stumped this Spring. A man who is usually ready to forecast the weather without hesitation and has been in the habit of guessing right nine times in ten told me the other day that he no longer dared to venture a prediction. "Every known sign has failed this Spring," he said. "I never saw anything like it. The government weather shams are rattled and so is everyone else. I'm down and out on this proposition and I admit it. I've known queer weather in my time, but every precedent has been violated this year. I'll tell you what the weather for tomorrow will be when tomorrow comes."

BURDOCKS GETTING BUSY

It was expected that the sporting season of the Burdock Club would be well under way by this time, but owing to the indisposition of President Snow and the absence of the vice president there was a lack of spirit. Now, however, as they are both back in form, the season will be formally opened in the open air camp on Sunday, June 16. The first function of the season will be a Teddy Bear party, at which time the president will address the members on the "Mollycoddles and Airships." The members of the Half and Half Club will be the distinguished guests on this occasion.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, June 8—Unsettled weather conditions, with variable winds are the indications for Sunday.



WASH GOODS

Of All Colors and Weaves and at All Reasonable Prices.

This subject deserves much more space and prominence, but conditions bind us down to treating the subject very briefly. We must speak volumes in a short chapter.

OUR WHITE AND COLORED WASH FABRICS ARE SELLING VIGOROUSLY AND BREAKING ALL PREVIOUS SALE RECORDS.

There is just one reason for this fact—ours are more desirable wash fabrics at lower prices than elsewhere. Our stocks are wide and complete and every good fabric is represented in the gathering. When you can't find it elsewhere come here—to save time and trouble and money, come here first. Just one or two sample items:—

WHITE GOODS.

Fine Swiss Muslins..... 12 1/2c to 25c Yd

Checked Muslins and Dimities, in much demand this season..... 12 1/2c, 17c to 25c Yd

Figured Madras, 27 inches wide, at..... 25c, 37c, 42c Yd

White Corded Madras.....15c Yd

Inverness Zephyrs.....17c Yd

India Linons at..... 8c, 10c, 12 1/2c to 25c

RIBBONS.

Sash Ribbons, Liberty Satin, 7 inches wide.....89c Yd

White Taffeta Ribbons, in all widths..... 15c to 33c Yd

Radium Lustre Taffeta Ribbons, 7 inches wide.....59c Yd

White Moire Ribbons, 6 inches wide.....49c Yd

WHITE HOSIERY.

Plain and Lace Hosiery, the lace in ankle or all over, your choice

at.....25c Pr
Fine Cotton and Lisle Hose in Plain and Lace, extra good value, at..... 39c and 50c Pr

White Spun Silk Hose in plain, a splendid value at.....\$1.00 Pr

Silk Lace Hosiery, guaranteed pure silk, at.....\$2.25 Pr

COLORED WASH GOODS.

Printed Organdies, pretty floral designs..... 15c and 17c Yd

New Galatea Cloth, in figured, stripes or plain colors.....17c Yd

Dress Gingham, in Plaids, Checks, Corded Stripes, the largest line we have ever shown..... 15c and 12 1/2c Yd

FOR GRADUATION. FOR THE GOWN.

Chiffon de Soie, 27 inches wide.....39c Yd
Dotted Silk Muslin, 27

inches wide.....25c Yd
White Batiste, 44 inches wide, very soft and makes up beautifully.....95c Yd

White Swisses, very popular..... 25c, 37c and 50c

Crep de Chine, 23 inches wide.....\$1.00 Yd

Silk Peau de Crepe.....\$1.00 Yd

White GLOVES.

16 Button Length All Silk Gloves at..... \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.87 Pr

2 Clasp Silk Gloves of fine quality.....50c Pr

16 Button Length White Lisle Gloves.....\$1.00 Pr

8 Button Glace Kid Mosquetaire Gloves.....\$2.00 Pr

12 Button Glace Kid Mosquetaire Gloves.....\$3.00 Pr

16 Button Glace Kid Mosquetaire Gloves.....\$3.50 Pr

FANS.

Beautiful Line of Fans for Graduation..... 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$4.50 Each.

Geo. B. French Co



Women in Wartime

By Mrs. "Bob" Evans.

Famous Admiral's Wife Describes the Bravery of Women During the Spanish War—Good Work Done by Organized Societies—Eagerness with Which Women Volunteered Their Services—Women in Army Families Suffered Most—Little Instances of Heroism on the Part of Wives and Sweethearts.

(Copyright by J. B. Bowles.)

Mrs. Robley D. Evans, wife of Admiral "Bob" Evans, and sister of Admiral Taylor, took an important part in the work of relieving the sufferings of sick and wounded soldiers and sailors during the Spanish-American war. She found able assistants in her work in her two daughters, who placed themselves under the tuition of a trained nurse so that they might work with skill and knowledge among the stricken men.

A great man found the work of the women of the United States in the civil war worthy of commemoration in one of his great speeches, and although no one has as yet paid a like tribute to the work of our women during the Spanish war it is not less worthy of some record.

The difference between the work of the four years from 1861 to 1865 and that of the four months from April to August, 1898, was a difference of quantity, not of kind. The spirit which prompted and sustained it was of the same high quality.

The strain upon mind and heart and soul was less during the Spanish war by the absence of the corroding terror that danger to the nation caused during the war of the rebellion. It was perhaps more trying because of the question which must arise in the strongest heart as to whether the dear lives of our dearest were not too heavy a price to pay for any good thing.

But whatever the questioning the action did not fall. Women with heartstrings torn asunder by those "partings, such as wring the life from our hearts" went loyally to work—real work.

While all classes and ages gave themselves devotedly to the cause, those who were members of some organization worked to greater advantage, though with no finer spirit, and the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the Revolution were, like wisdom, "justified of their children." Their raison d'être was forever established. There was no further possible question as to what their use was.

Those patriotic societies were ready with all kinds of aid and comfort for the soldiers and sailors in their need. The liberality of the women was limited only by their prudence and judgment, which were very great.

Hospital stores of all kinds, food, medicines, clothing were issued to every point where they would be received, and any request for such aid was granted as soon as made.

One instance will illustrate the invaluable method pursued by them.

It came to my knowledge that the Manitoba, a hospital ship, was to sail from Newport News for a West Indian port to bring home sick and wounded men. At the same time I was told that the ship was nearly unfurnished with medicines and hospital stores. The brigade surgeon, Dr. Birmingham, at my request made out a list of the most important things and this was telegraphed to the secretary of the Colonial Dames at Washington, D. C., one morning at nine o'clock. At three o'clock on the afternoon of the same day the stores and medicines were shipped. They reached Newport News the following morning and a day later the Manitoba had sailed with a "full supply of hospital necessities," as the brigade surgeon telegraphed. The women did that important piece of work in six hours.

Those who will look into the matter will find the promptness and efficiency of the civil war work very worthily continued in the Spanish war.

Those who may think that the women were undertaking to do work that should have been left to the war department and the surgeon-general are urged to reflect that the only way the women were on the spot, preventing in isolated cases and in a small way the great and admirable work accomplished by our secretary of war and the surgeon-general of the army—work that should be recognized as the best and finest ever done in its special line.

The women who were not members of organizations before the outbreak

formed themselves with wonderful promptness and efficiency into aid societies under various titles, and did faithful and valuable work. They sewed through the long hours of hot summer weather; they wrote letters; they offered themselves as nurses, some of them first qualifying themselves for the latter work by severe courses of hospital training—severe because hurried, the usual instruction being crowded into a few weeks with no allowance, such as is usually made, for rest and recreation.

One of the loveliest of their many gracious deeds was the visiting, comforting, providing for the families of the men who were "gone to the front." Hot and cold, dust and rain they regarded as trifles—or not at all.

As I was then living near one of the hospital centers, at Fort Monroe, the letters that came to me were numberless. They came from all parts of the country, their writers asking only a place to work in.

Some of the women were trained nurses, some had the training of home care of the sick, some were wholly inexperienced, all would give themselves freely to the work if only a place might be found where they could serve. Young women of the highest social position, descendants of royal ancestors, volunteered to me to do kitchen work if a diet kitchen were established here by volunteers, as at one time seemed not unlikely to become necessary. From the far north, from our farthest coast, the offers came to me, and so I am sure there must have been many others in other quarters.

A noble example of womanly patriotism was shown by the wives of the officers and men of the regular service. The women of the navy families live in constant expectation of being left with all the care and responsibility of those families when the men are "ordered to sea" and were in a measure prepared, their courage and patience seem unfailing and their spirit was well expressed by the words of the wife of our great naval commander, who wrote to me, at the outbreak of the war: "How shall we live that we may be worthy to be the wives of these brave men?" That seemed their only thought. The weak, the selfish, the craven were so few that we need not count them, and in the face of such trials we may surely forgive them.

But too much cannot be said in praise of the women of the army families, upon whom the terrible order to their men to go beyond the seas fell like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The heats and droughts of Arizona and New Mexico, the desolation of the "Bad Lands," the biting cold at the far northern forts, the isolation of "one company" posts, the separations from home and friends, they had borne uncomplainingly, but this was the unknown. The tropical and pagan lands were to those poor women regions of mystery and dread which swallowed up their protectors in forests and jungles, leaving women and children bereft of the comfort and support of their strong and devoted companionship. Small wonder if they bleached and shrank back appalled at the prospect!

Yet complaint was rare and courage and patience almost unfailing. Usually a semblance of hope and confidence was maintained that sent the men out to their hard duty, cheered with the thought of the women's bravery and their ability to bear the burdens suddenly thrust upon their unaccustomed shoulders.

The days went on and the sick and wounded began to return to the waiting hearts which had sent them forth with such anxious prayers.

It is hard to tell without invading sacred privacy how those women bore themselves as they waited, but I venture to speak of one who waited at Fort Monroe for the incoming transport which was bringing her husband. She only knew that he was wounded, possibly killed. She had filled us all with admiration of her courage and her gentle breeding as she waited, and when the ship came in and the men were being landed and she stood on the dock, still waiting, all hearts melted as her husband, much less injured than we had feared from all reports, stepped up unseen behind her and spoke her name. Then the sorely strained nerves at last gave way and she fell at his feet in a swoon. The courage and patience of such women came from no lack of feeling keen and deep.

I may also speak of one who, dying on the day of San Juan Hill, when her child was born, uttered no murmur, but from time to time only asked, "Is there any news?" and was answered, "No," until all words ceased and the great silence fell.

Then there was my "little hand-maiden," a soldier's daughter and a soldier's betrothed, who through the hot summer days had never found any addition to her work too much if it were for the soldiers or for the hospital workers who ministered to them. One evening as she served us at table and the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" at colors, she spoke of the fact that that day the air was played here, in Manila, in Cuba, in Porto Rico and in Guam. A deep sob burst from the girl's lips, tears rushed to her eyes and quietly putting down the dish she held she stepped out of the room. In a few moments she returned, quite calm, though with reddened eyelids, and went on with her duties.

Such courage, patience, fortitude and self-control characterized all ranks of our women, and were offerings of the spirit well worthy to accompany the offerings of the "bodies, a living sacrifice," which they held to be their "reasonable service."

Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital

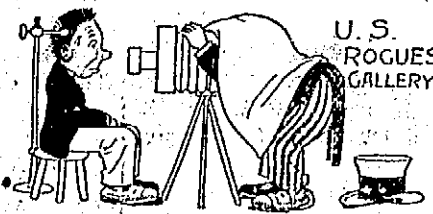
MRS. ROOSEVELT'S FAD IS COLLECTING OLD CHINA



WASHINGTON.—"When everybody is somebody, nobody is anybody at all," as the clever gondolier remarks in the Sullivan opera. "So it is at the capital. In the large and growing class of 'somebodies,' the woman who wants to make her mark has to be different. Even Mrs. Roosevelt seems to recognize that fact and rather than be classed with the average she is making her personality felt along many lines. To begin with Mrs. Roosevelt, having set the national taste toward black for street wear and white for indoor occasions, switched off to the other extreme and now wears rather amazing combinations. No one except the president's wife could have hoped to put on snuffy-looking brown for a great wedding, and not be classed with the dowds. Yet Mrs. Roosevelt did this very thing, and this winter saw innumerable dark brown and indigo blue afternoon and evening toilets, a radical departure from what Paris calls "good form."

Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen to ally herself with that part of society which goes in for uplifting.

Her name is on the list of patrons of art and music. She is pledged, when her husband leaves office, to aid in the establishment of a National Academy of Art and of a National Conservatory, both to be supported by government funds. She keeps up her membership with the Spanish-American War Relief society, and performs her part of the labors. Likewise the Army and Navy Relief society and the Cooperative society know her as a faithful contributing member, just as she was when her husband was in less exalted station. A few minor fads Mrs. Roosevelt also confesses. She wishes to go down in White House annals as the most intelligent and conscientious collector of historic china who has ever graced the stately mansion. She is making this claim good by delving and digging everywhere for pieces of the china used by presidential families since George slipped his tea out of gold-rimmed cups of Martha's best set. Every administration is now represented in the cabinet which adorns the portrait gallery in the lower floor of the White House.



GOVERNMENT TO KEEP WATCH ON CRIMINALS

THE United States government is to establish immediately in this city a criminal identification bureau, or what may be called an "Habitual Criminal Registry," for keeping the records of all men convicted of crimes against the federal laws, and also all indicted by grand juries of the United States courts. The bureau is to be under the supervision of the department of justice, and all prisoners in the United States where government prisoners are, or have been confined, have been directed to send their records, consisting of photographs, Bertillon measurement cards and finger-print identification sheets immediately to the department of justice.

A central bureau for the identification of federal law-breakers has been urged for some time by criminologists. Heretofore each prison in the United States has kept its own records, and a federal law-breaker could serve a term in one prison and be freed without the fact ever becoming known that he had served a previous term for a similar offense in another penitentiary.

Now all records are to be classified in Washington, and not in any of the federal jails or prisons. The Bertillon measurements, photographs and finger prints of the convicts are to be taken and sent to the central bureau.

Also the records of all men suspected of being yeggmen, train or post office robbers. Those held in federal jails under indictment, etc., are to be sent there.

The central bureau will ascertain the record of each man from the date he has, and if one not yet given trial proves to be an habitual criminal this fact will be made known to the prosecuting attorney and the judge previous to the hearing, and if the man is convicted it will mean that he will be given the limit.

At the present time there are about 8,000 known criminals who violate the government laws, and a close tab is to be kept upon these in the future. It will go hard on a known criminal convicted in a United States court hereafter.

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WISE WHITE HOUSE CROW IS OLD WEATHER PROPHET

MANY folks in this city as well as elsewhere have been talking about the old crow which is known to have established his headquarters long ago in the White House grounds and whose skill as an augur has been advanced recently by a warning he gave that Easter Sunday would certainly be a moist and unpleasant day.

To the east of the mansion on the north front, in a little grove of oaks, the old bird has his habitation. Generally he occupies a tree very near to the north portion. There is a large hollow in the trunk of this tree and in the topmost branches his sable plumage is nearly always to be seen. Some of the policemen on duty about the grounds keep an eye on the old fellow at times, but the majority of them ignore him. "I have as much as I can do," said one of the bluecoats when the subject of the crow's methods was mentioned to him, "to keep my attention riveted upon the crowds of people that swarm here every day without giving any thought to the crow."

But there are others about the White House who have paid considerable attention to him. One old retain-

er, who went into service when General Grant became president, says this same crow was stationed near the house when he first took up a humble position there. "And we all know," said this old fellow, "that as a weather prophet he can give cards and spades to the bureau officers and beat them."

There is no one of the officials, high or low, who will venture conjecture concerning this crow's age. Their guesses range anywhere from 27 years to time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, but there is a consensus that no matter how old he is he is a wise bird.

That he possesses some influence is evident from the fact that his forecast of the weather for Easter prevented the ladies of some of the members of the minor officers about the White House from venturing out and risking a detriment to their headgear.

"How long this old fellow will remain with us no one can tell," said one of the clerks. "He knows he has a good place where no hunter can take a pot shot at him and no wanton little boy can hurl a rock at him, so he is wise enough to stand pat."

SECRETARY TAFT NOT A REGULAR CHURCH GOER



MINISTERS of the Gospel in Washington and in some other places where Secretary Taft is well known, aim at him a curious criticism. They say that he does not often attend church, and that he does not seem to care for conventional religious forms and ceremonies. They do not say that the secretary is irreligious in the broad sense, but merely that he does not comply with the usual rule of men in high public station in the matter of attending divine worship regularly. For example, when he was on his way to Cuba the last time he had to spend Sunday at Charleston, S. C., where the old custom of going to church is rigid-

ly adhered to by all the better class of citizens. It was noted that the secretary did not go to church there, and one or more ministers of that city have since then made inquiries of men of the cloth in Washington as to the secretary's church connection and habits in this city. Some of Judge Taft's friends here say he is a Unitarian, and others that he is an Episcopalian, but nobody seems clear as to how often he goes to church when in Washington. What, however, the secretary's life is singularly pure, even though he may not regularly attend divine worship.

JUST AS A TEST.

"I couldn't feel sure," said he to his rhum, "that she really cared for me, so I wrote myself this telegram: 'Will you go as accountant for tea firm in China at salary of £10 per week? Start Thursday. Answer at once.' I signed the name of a fictitious firm, and showed her the telegram as soon as I got to her house that night. 'What do you think about it?' she asked. 'I don't know what to think,' said I. 'She mused a little while. 'Do you want to go?' she asked me. 'If it wasn't for you I'd want to go.' 'Then she said, in a faint voice: 'Do whatever you think best.' 'I'd go if it wasn't for you,' I replied. 'She sat very still, looking at the fire. Then of a sudden she began to cry. 'Oh, don't go! don't go!' she wailed. 'Don't go and leave me all alone. What would I do—what would I do without you?' 'So I told her I wouldn't go. It is a grand thing to have a girl care for you so much as that. I know that this girl loves me truly.' 'If I had been the girl,' said the young man's listener, 'I should have said: 'Accept the offer, and we'll be married at once and start for China together.' 'The young man grinned. 'By Jove, I hadn't thought of that,' he admitted. 'Wouldn't I have been in a fix, though, if she had said that?'

La-Ta.

There was a young maid from afar, Who ran like the deer for a car! To her zeal she was martyr, For snap went her—sheerest—Too embarrassed for more—so Ta-Ta! —Puck.

The Noisy City.

It was deeply significant that although Rome raised a statue to Quiet she placed it outside the walls.—W. Romaine Patterson in "The Nemesis of Nations."

Clothes.

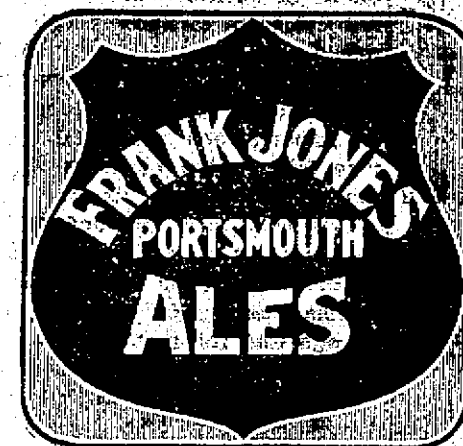
Once in a while some man gets his position in society so firmly established that he can wear shabby clothes and still be envied. No woman has ever achieved that distinction.

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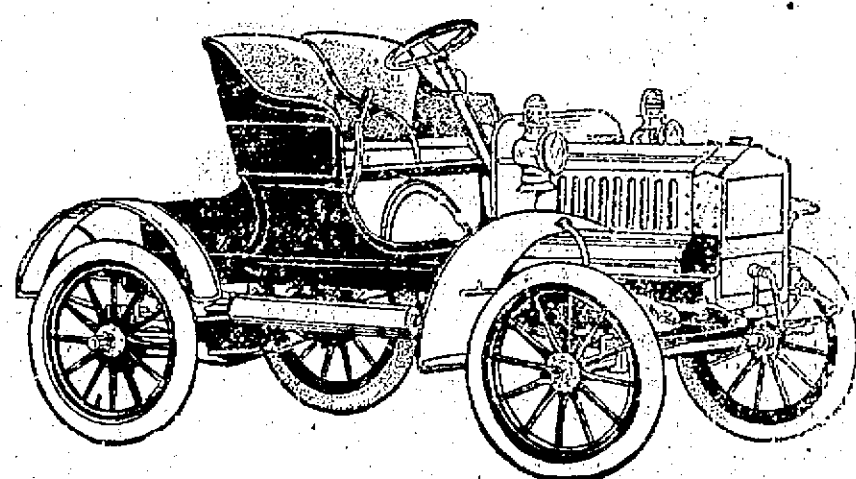
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With increased facilities, the strongest and best prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to him care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work of the cemetery he will do turning and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Lawn and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Oliver and Adams Streets, or by mail, to Oliver W. White, 67 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

Great French Actress Sets Fashion in Waists



The Rejane waist is the latest fashion set by an actress, but it is proving particularly popular with other actresses as well as society women. As will be seen in the picture the Rejane corsage achieves its distinction by its extreme décolletage at the back. It is not unlike any other bodice in the front the suspenders which form it being draped over lace "under ruffles" which also comprise the sleeves and which may be carried to any becoming height across the front. At the back, however, this "modist" or under tucker slopes down to the depth of one ruffle, nearly meeting the bow on the girdle, which is—moreover, perhaps, for the sake of chills and colds—pitched high in the back. This is the new waist as the society woman wears it. On the stage the ruffle across the back is entirely omitted and the deep V meets the girdle.

The above waist shows the extravagance of design and bizarre idea of other fashions set by Mme. Rejane, among which the leopard skin coat has been the most prominent. She it is who is responsible for the lavish combination of furs and the most delicate chiffons on evening and also in day gowns, and the Parisian way seen so much this winter at the Riviera of wearing furs in chilly summer days with organdies and hand-painted mulls.

FOR BRIDAL LUNCHEON

Pretty Party Given for Attendants at Wedding—Mother's Clever Suggestion That Made "Coming of Age" Celebration Memorable—Magazine Game Something New.

The guests were the attendants at the wedding which took place the week this luncheon was given by the matron of honor. All the appointments were apropos of the event to follow. For the centerpiece there was a circular path of rice, the edges defined by small trees found in the toy department. In the center of this was a little automobile with the dearest of doll bride and groom, a tiny trunk, hatbox and suit case, all marked with the initials of the bride and groom-elect. Around the path a procession of bridal attendants marched, even to the "bride" and her "father," the ring-bearer and flower girls.

The places were outlined with wreaths of myrtle and pink sweet-peas and pink slippers held candle-puffed rice at each place. From a beautiful gilded circular basket suspended over the table by pink tulle a pink ribbon radiated at each place; these streamers were pulled at the close of the repast and brought forth a pink kid jeweler's box for each containing the bride's souvenirs for her maids which were little finger rings containing the initials and date on two golden hearts. They were especially made and very pretty.

For a Boy's Twenty-first Birthday.

A fond mother devised and carried out this clever stag party in honor of her only son's coming of age.

The favors were toy watches and little canes had the place cards tied to the handles. Red carnations, the favorite flower of nearly every man, were used in the center of the table and one was laid at each plate. The candles were red and had very simple shades.

This very plain menu was served but each dish was a special favorite of this mother's lad. Vegetable soup, bread sticks, beefsteak with mushrooms, baked potatoes on the half shell, which means scooping out the

potatoes after cutting in halves, mixing with cream, butter and sometimes the yolk of an egg, replacing and browning in the oven, spaghetti and tomatoes. No salad, but for dessert there were individual apple pies, a la mode, which means a big spoonful of ice cream on top; olives, nuts, cheese and coffee. There were cigars ginger ale and a big bowl filled with all kinds of fruit. A birthday cake with 21 red candles was brought in after the dessert and served with the coffee.

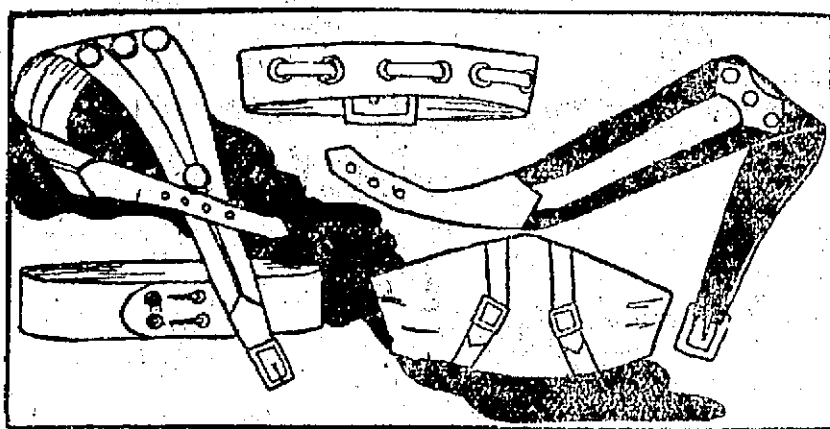
A Magazine Game.

A hostess at the social meeting of a literary club planned this unique entertainment. The programmes passed were in shape of little booklets, the outside covers decorated with pen and ink sketches after the manner of magazines. The answers are all the names of current magazines.

1. One hundred years old.—Century.
2. Santa Claus.—St. Nicholas.
3. An eminent minister.—Harper.
4. Public place in Rome.—The Arena.
5. Veracity.—Truth.
6. One who sketches.—Delineator.
7. A noted fairy.—Freck.
8. Sallier's hoodoo.—Black Cat.
9. Dispenser of Justice.—Judge.
10. A prospect.—Outlook.
11. What we cling to.—Life.
12. A citizen of the world.—Cosmopolitan.
13. A boy's jackknife.—Youth's Companion.
14. Hash.—Review of Reviews.
15. A needle-book.—Woman's Home Companion.
16. Prosperity.—Success.
17. Money the trusts want.—Everybody's.
18. Resident of New York.—Metropolitan.
19. The suburbs.—Country Life in America.
20. What we are proud to be.—American.
21. We should take every year.—Outing.
22. What song we all should know.—National.
23. Our coming men.—American Boy.
24. What duties try to set.—Style.
25. What a rich man is.—Independent.

MADAME MERRILL.

Some of This Season's Belts



The new leather belts differ from those worn a season or so ago, in that the narrow, stiff band belts are quite superseded by those of flexible leather, the new designs being shown in a great many delightful colorings and original effects. One of the best models seen was made of soft leather cut very wide, but made to adjust itself closely to the figure with the wrinkled snugness of a mousquetaire glove. At the back and in the front are large buckles in gilt or silver. This model comes in almost every coloring, and should be matched in shade with the coat and skirt gown which it is to accompany.

As brown is so popular this season, delightful belts are to be had in soft suede leather in a beautiful wood brown, and those in gray are also charming. A great many of the fancy belts seen show designs in steel and steel beads, and artistic buckles in silver studded with semi-precious stones add to the fascinations of these more elaborate belts.

The belts sketched show some of the most desirable models suitable for street costumes. One design which is becoming to almost any figure shows a straight, rather wide, crush belt of soft leather, fastening with two gold hooks passing through gold eyes.

Another design shows a threaded effect, narrow straps of leather being threaded through round eyelets as a decoration. The three other belts sketched show desirable designs in the wider belts.

FILLING OUT HOLLOWS

Some Easy Exercises Which Will Do Much to Help the Thin Girl Become Plump.

To put flesh on the shoulders, try this exercise night and morning:

Raise the arms to the level of the shoulders, stretched outward, with palms of hands turned up. Bend the arms at elbows until the hands touch the shoulders. Grip the shoulder tight, inhaling while counting seven. Now hold the breath while counting four and draw down hard on the point of the shoulder with all the strength you can put into arms and hands, the elbow pointing downward. Exhaling, and still gripping and pulling, count four more. Then loosen the grip slightly on the shoulder, count seven as before and repeat the pulling movement on the shoulder, as given above. Repeat this exercise at least ten times without taking the hands from the shoulders, and gradually increase until you can reach a record of 20 times. Bear in mind that the drawing down movement is made while holding the breath four counts and exhaling four counts. While inhaling the hands grip the shoulders more lightly. This exercise fairly draws the hollows out between the neck and the point of the shoulder and gives curved lines in their place.

Second, stand straight with the chest high and the head thrown back. Clasp the hands behind the body, with the palms turned outward and the thumbs touching the body. This position, if taken correctly, throws the chest high and gives the perfect Grecian neck to the figure. Now loosen the thumbs, but do not unclasp the hands, and

turn them slowly at the wrists until the palms are down and the thumbs apart and out. Make sure that you are standing firmly on your feet; then bend slowly at the waist line, keeping knees stiff, and raise the clasped hands as far as possible toward the front or above the head. Swing the hands back and forth, still clasped, while you count 20. When first taking this exercise resume the normal position of hands and body after counting 20. Later on you will be able to rest by merely stopping the swinging motion. This exercise puts flesh on the upper part of the arms as well as on the chest, shoulders and throat.

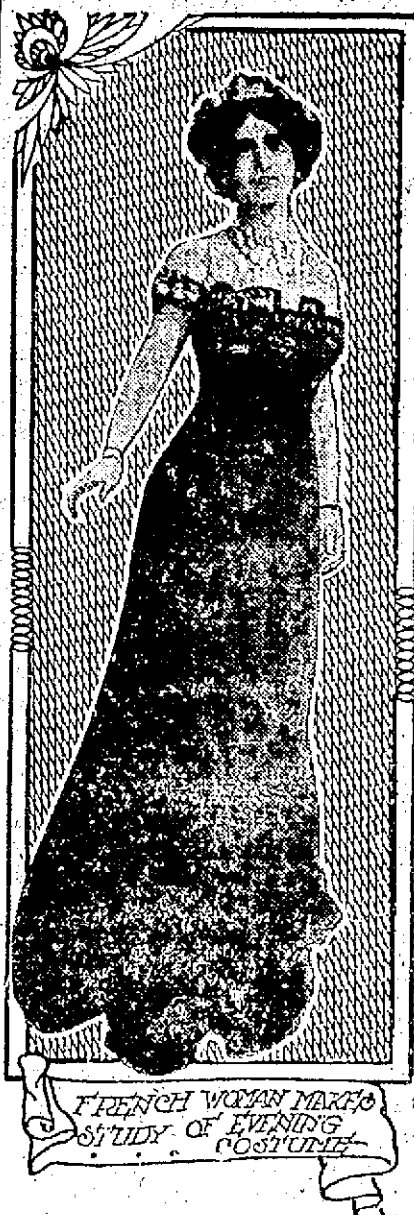
HAT OF PARISIAN DESIGN.



Leghorn hat with crown of mauve ribbon and blue and mauve feathers.

When a girl turns a fellow's head does she have to marry him behind his back.

Women Should Study to Look Pretty in Theater



FRENCH WOMAN MAKES STUDY OF EVENING COSTUME.



HANDS SHOULD BE AS EXPRESSIVE AS THE FACE.

"Looking pretty at the theater is a thing that all should study," says a fashion writer. "It means so much to a woman. At the theater, with a man by your side, here is time to think and to reflect. Matches are made at the theater. A man looks at the woman by the side of him and thinks. Just what he thinks depends upon her appearance."

"The profile is important from a standpoint of falling in love, if one may drift so far away from the topic. The woman who does not study her profile when she is going to the theater makes a great mistake. She should know which side her escort will sit on and she should dress her curls to dance more gayly on that side. And she should likewise study her jewels and prepare them for inspection on that side. She need not be vulgar nor ostentatious, but she should try to please."

"The theater-going woman should look at her side face to see if she has a double chin. The double chin is a very discouraging feature. It denotes experience and few men like experienced women. If the chin be too double it can be reduced by the wearing of looser hands around the throat and also by the trick of holding up the head and chin. The chin and neck will then be lowered and the head will rise."

"Few American women look well at the theater, for the simple reason that they hurry too much. The American habit of hurry pervades most women, and they hurry through their dressing with results that are plainly visible later on. 'Take time; time is beauty—when one is dressing up.'"

IN WEAVES OF VOILE

Material Popular for "Dressy" Costumes, Such as Afternoon and Reception Affairs.

Voile is unquestionably the most popular material for reception gowns and afternoon dresses this season. There are coarse voiles, approaching very nearly to canvas, and then there are qualities so fine as to be almost indistinguishable from chiffon. There are plain and fancy, striped and figured, dark shades and light, in fact, all kinds of conditions of voile, made up in almost every conceivable model, from the most severe tailor costume to the daintiest and most elaborate robe for the spring weddings, luncheons, etc.

As this material is so very fashionable it is certainly better to have a suit of voile than anything else, and really a remarkable amount of wear is to be derived from a smart robe of this goods.

For afternoon use this season voile gowns are especially attractive. Perhaps the striped ones are most in favor, but the various checks and figures are also much in evidence. The striped voiles are often in two shades of one color, but a narrow stripe of a decided tone in combination with white is probably the most popular. The majority of veillings are made up over white this year, so that in order to give character the trimmings are generally rather decided and striking in coloring. A pink and white striped voile, for example, will be trimmed with a deep shade of rose velvet or silk, or if the tint of the veilling is a deep carnation, then a touch of pale blue in the trimming is exceedingly smart. Drawn in either the bodice or the hat, is frequently made use of to bring out the color of a pale pink, blue or mauve.

There is a great deal of lace used in the decoration of nearly all the newest costumes, and on some of the silk and veilling models the bodice is composed almost entirely of white, cream or even lace with just some straps or embroidered bands of the material itself to show the color. There is a decided suggestion of the popular suspender dress noticeable in many models that have straps coming up over the shoulder from a high wide band of the material, which is either run up from the skirt or else separated by a grille or band of lattice work in silk or ribbon. The sleeves and yoke in such a garment should be composed entirely of lace with just a touch of the color in silk or ribbon found about the cuff. There is a great deal of embroidery used this spring, and it is now found possible to work with silk upon almost any cloth.

BODICE OF CASHMERE

Costume That Has Points Differing from Ordinary—Pointed Revers Trimmed with Velvet.

This is a bodice made to a dress of wine-colored cashmere. The vest, of embroidered net over silk, is attached to the right side of lining, and is hooked over to the left. The material is set in two inch-wide tucks each side from waist, both back and front, and is slightly gathered at waist. The pointed revers are trimmed with a strap of velvet, and the fronts are connected by straps of



velvet, passed through holes to form loops on the right side.

There are five one-half-inch tucks to draw the sleeve in below elbow; the turned-back cuffs match the revers.

Materials required: 2 1/2 yards 46 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards lining, five-eighths yard lace 18 inches wide, five-eighths yard silk, one-quarter yard piece velvet, one yard ribbon velvet, 1 1/2 inches wide.

Freak Jewelry.

Among the charms most generally worn at the present moment are the signs of the zodiac cut in gold and acting as a spell during certain months against all unlucky influences, sprigs of white leather set in crystal, jade stars having points according to the owner's lucky number, bogwood pigs, Connemara marble owls, small pieces of wood begged from lucky card tables and carried in miniature boxes of gold, lucky beans, lucky nails, and, of course, that well-tried talisman, the bent-silver-pence.

On Lin's Journey. "I know men deeply and only get happiness, never to get anxiety, distress, disappointment or of knowing them; and he has mistaken the first idea of human companionship who seeks companionships, friendships and contacts with mankind directly and simply for the pleasure they will give him.—Phillips Brooks."

Frivolous Femininity. In an article in the Rapid Review, Marie Correll says: No power, human or divine, can alter the inborn spirit of the purely frivolous feminine—and one cannot but be amused with its delights in chiffons—its kittenlike pleasure in the length and silky appearance of its own tail—its placid smirk at its own reflection in the convenient mirror.

Willing to Expatriate Son. Counsel for a hotel beat said to a London magistrate the other day that the prisoner's father was willing, if the magistrate would deal with the case then, instead of holding the prisoner for trial, to "send him to an island in the Pacific from which it would be practically impossible for him to return."

"Apple of the Eye." The term apple of the eye, used in the Bible, is frequently applied to anything highly esteemed. An apple yard is an orchard, or a field devoted to the rearing of apple trees. The wood of the apple tree is close-fibred and hard, and is used for turning into articles for which a hard grained wood is required.

As a Favor. At the pit of a coal mine in Pennsylvania there have occurred, during the past few months, quite a number of accidents whereby innocent bystanders have come to grief. Accordingly, some kind official has caused to be posted a notice that reaches the acme not tumble down the shaft.—Harper's Weekly.

The Hairdresser's Problem. "I am told," said the customer in the operating chair, "that there are more persons in the world than any one of them has hairs on his head." Really, sir!" said the hairdresser. "Then it follows that two persons at least must have the same number of hairs on their heads!" Is that a fact?

Elephant Stealing Common. Siam's tank industry is handicapped by the stealing of elephants. Last year three firms lost 33 elephants, worth \$35,000 gold. Recovery of a stolen animal is rare, says the Far Eastern Review, of Manila, Hong-Kong and Yokohama.

How to Tell Pure Cream. A simple way to detect the adulteration of ice cream with cornstarch is to dissolve a little of the ice cream in water and then add a few drops of the tincture of iodine. The solution will at once turn blue if there is starch in the cream.

The Average Girl. "I wonder why every one is so ready to condemn the poor present day girl? The average girl of the present day has many interests and wastes far less time than the maiden of the 'good old times.'—Mrs. Netsh, in M. A. P."

Check on African Traders. The Cape parliament in South Africa passed a bill which compels each trader to keep proper books and refuses him a license unless he can show that he has some capital and is not a man of straw.

American Cloth in China. The popularity of American cloth, especially sheeting and drills, among the Chinese is such that it is handled by all the principal merchants in this line, whatever their nationality.

At the Horse Flies' Convention. The honorable chairman—We will now consider the question of automobiles, the alarming increase of which seriously threatens the future of our profession.—Puck.

Upper Nigeria Advancing. The finger-print system has reached southern Nigeria. In October it was started for the identification of criminals, and 152 impressions and photographs were taken.

Atlanta Cooking. Scientists say that cooking does not kill the bacilli. Lots of it finishes people, however.—Atlanta Constitution.

Invention Disperses Fogs. An Austrian engineer named Pola has invented an apparatus which by means of sudden suction and pressure dispels the fog in front of ships.

Become a Problem. Remember that when you go visiting you become a problem.

Train Whistle Carries Far. A train whistle has been heard to a balloon four miles above the earth.

Sure! Haven't You Heard Them? Men who are habitually meek have a queer way of saying ugly things.

Truth in Proverb. We are the authors of our own destinies.—Latin proverb.

SNUG-FITTING CAPE

Garment Specially Designed to Avoid "Bunchy" Appearance for Middle-Aged Woman.

This cap e-ton garment fits snugly to the figure, thus doing away with the "bunchy," middle-aged lines, which some women dislike in capes. This is distinctly a costume wrap and looks best when developed in the same material as the skirt and high girdle. If the gown is of cloth or veiling in a plain color, the wrap may be of silk, but it must match the skirt in shade.

This one is adapted to silk, to chiffon, to wool, and to cotton equally well and provides just the protection needed on a summer day. In the illustration it is made of a pale-blue radium silk and matches the skirt, the collar being of moire, antique of the same shade.

The e-ton is made with fronts, side fronts, back and side-backs and the cape sleeves that are joined thereto. The neck is finished with a flat roll.



over collar and the edges meet at the front to effect the closing.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3 1/2 yards 21, 3 yards 27 or 2 yards 44 inches wide with 1/4 yard 1 inch wide for the collar.

How is it that most of the things folks are anxious to know are none of their business?

FOR THE SMALL GIRL

Pretty Dress in Rich Shade of Red Suitable for Child of Eight to Ten Years.

Fine serge in a rich shade of red is employed for this dress. The skirt is closely fitted, except just in the



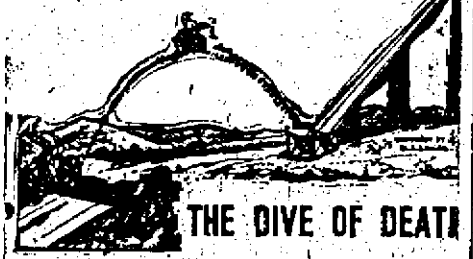
center front, where it is left plain. Each pleat is stitched down for about four or five inches from the waist. The hem is also stitched.

The bodice has a fitting lining; up on this is arranged a full vest of soft silk, with collarband to match. The material is cut away in a deep oblong in front; it is tucked twice each side from the shoulders to the bust. The fastening is down the center back, lining and material fastening separately. The lower edge of serge is gathered and sewn to the lining, allowing it to pouch well all round. The skirt is joined to the bodice under a band of serge.

Materials required: 3 yards 46 inches wide, three-quarters yard silk, and 1 1/2 yards lining.

The Season's Gloves. Chamol gloves either in the natural buff color or in pure white are the proper thing for the summer season. The leather is more porous than kid, and it in consequence is not so warm. Care should be taken in purchasing, as much of the leather sold under the name is not wash leather, and after acquaintance with soap and water is totally useless. In washing use tepid water, castile soap, and a few drops of ammonia. If in doubt as to the quality, clean with gasoline; after thoroughly washing wipe until dry with a towel or a piece of flannel. This removes any dirt which may have been left.

PORTSMOUTH Tuesday, June 11, WOODBURY AVE. AND DENNETT ST. FRANK A. ROBBINS NEW ALL FEATURE SHOWS A CIRCUS THAT IS A CIRCUS



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INTEREST. A
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SEMBLE REPRODUCING LIFE LIKE
NAPOLEON DUKE OF WELLINGTON
AND GEO. WASHINGTON.
MENAGERIE
50 CAGES AND
ELEPHANTS.
JUMBO
JERUSALEM, THE GIANT
EGYPTIAN CAMEL.
HIPPODROME ROMAN RACES.
60
BIG NEW FEATURE ACTS. **60**
PARADE AT 10 A. M. DAILY.
RAIN OR SHINE.
TWO PERFORMANCES AT 2.00 AND 8.00 P. M.

Actual increase 2,458,581 for
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TO BLOW UP MINE Orchard Admits Planning Its Destruction

CROSS EXAMINATION SHOWS HIM HARD CHARACTER

Schemed Wreck Of Wardner Mine
And Robbed Others

ADMITTS THAT HE WAS A THIEF AND A
GAMBLER

Boise, Ida., June 7.—Harry Orchard was put on the stand again today for his third day of examination as the principal witness against William D. Haywood, the secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Steiensenberg.

Haywood, the man whom Orchard pictures as the arch conspirator, shows little concern. He even laughs outright when asked what he thinks of the testimony. He asserts positively that the connection of his name with the murderer's is a falsification, and that Orchard has connected him with the crimes partly out of spite and partly at the suggestion of detectives and enemies of the Western Federation of Miners.

It is not known yet if Haywood will go on the stand in his own defence. His counsel say they do not know that this will be necessary, as they have so much with which to discredit Orchard.

When Orchard resumed the stand today, Mr. Richardson began at once a rapid fire of questions. Orchard first asked permission to correct two statements of yesterday. He said he had neglected to give the name of his sixth sister, Minnie Horsley, who married a man named Rogers, and who lives in New York state. While Orchard was making his statement, Richardson interrupted him with a question.

The prosecution objected to counsel cutting the witness off. Orchard also protested to the court, saying he would like to have the opportunity to state his answers before being interrupted.

"We both can't talk at the same time," he said to Mr. Richardson, "and yesterday you asked me new questions before I could answer the old ones."

"The witness will be allowed to answer the questions without interruption," said Judge Wood.

Orchard admitted that while in the Idaho mining country he became quite a gambler.

In reply to questions, Orchard said the train which took the rioting miners to Wardner was composed of 13 cars, some being freight and others passenger coaches.

"Are you sure," asked Mr. Richardson,

Nature's Sweet Restorer

The tired body and brain rest and recuperate during sleep. There is remarkable capacity for hard work so long as the sleeping hours are regular and the slumbers are not disturbed by bad dreams, stomach disorders or headache. When mental strain, nervous worry or over-fatigue causes sleeplessness, take

Beecham's Pills

Half an hour before retiring, and natural sleep will soon come to your relief. These pills are purely vegetable and cure sleeplessness by regulating the important functions of the body. They contain no narcotic nor sedative. Their action is natural, pleasant and safe. As a tonic and restorative in all cases of overwork, brain-fag, nervousness and worry, they have no equal. Beecham's Pills equalize the circulation, carry the blood from the weary brain, rest the mind and

Bring Balmy Sleep

In Boxes 10c and 25c. with full directions.

son, "that you were not at Burke or Mullan playing poker when this explosion occurred?"

"I am sure," came the reply. "I lit one of the fuses which fired powder under the mill."

"Did you know Haywood, Moyer, or Pettibone at this time?"

"No, sir."

"They were not with you at Wardner when the mill was blown up, were they?"

"No, sir."

Orchard said he left Idaho after the blowing up of the Banker Hill and Sullivan mills to avoid arrest. He was taken over the years from 1899 to 1902 in detail, explaining where he worked, where he got his money and where he went from time to time.

Orchard admitted that a large percent of his wages went over the gambling table.

Up to the time he went to Colorado in 1902 Orchard said he had never heard of Haywood, Pettibone, Moyer or Simpkins.

Orchard said he did not hear of Steiensenberg's action in suppressing the Coeur d'Alene troubles until some time after he left Idaho. He said no one connected with the Western Federation of Miners had urged his going to Colorado. At that time, July or August of 1902, there was no trouble in Cripple Creek.

In his cross examination Orchard said that "Bill" Easterly, among others had discussed with him the methods of blowing up the Vindicator mine.

Richardson called Easterly from the audience. He stood up and was identified by Orchard.

He admitted that he had stolen ore out of the Vindicator mine.

He claimed that he suggested to Davis that they blow up the mine with a carload of powder, and that Davis said he would give him \$200 for the job. He admitted that he had intended to murder 50 men who were in the mine for \$200.

He admitted also that Haywood had said that violence would react on the union, and was strongly opposed to it. Adjourned.

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Science Society.

Regular Sunday service at 10.45 a. m., subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school for the children at 11.58 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45. All are welcome. Services are held at No. 2 Market street, reading room at the same address, open to the public, daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Here all Christian Science literature may be read.

Christ Church.

Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy Eucharist 10.30 a. m. Processional No. 24. Elliott Introit, Psalm 23. Gregorian Kyrie, Gloria, Creed. Byre Hymn, No. 433. Reinecke Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Byre Gloria in Excelsis. Plainsong Processional, No. 404. Storor Choral Evensong, 7.30 p. m. Processional No. 24. Elliott Psalter, 9th evening. Gregorian Magnificat. Stainer Hymn, No. 389. Stainer Hymn, No. 511. Barnby Processional, No. 404. Store.

Methodist Church.

Rev. Geo. W. Farmer, pastor. Children's day will be observed Sunday, with special sermon to the children at 10.30. All the children of the church and Sunday school are invited to be present at this service.

Sunday school session at 12. At 7 o'clock the Children's day concert will be given by the Sunday school. Strangers are welcome.

Court Street Christian Church.

Children's day will be observed at this church tomorrow. At the morning service, 10.30 a. m. the pastor will speak to the children on "A Den of Foxes." The Sunday school will give a concert at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. and the regular preaching service at 7.30. The New England convention of the

Christian churches convene the 11th, 12th and 13th, at Haverhill.

Middle Street Baptist Church.

Children's Sunday, special exercises by the Sunday school in the church at 10.30. The regular session of the Sunday school will be omitted. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel at 6.45. Evening service in the church at 7.30. Strangers and friends are cordially invited to attend any and all these services.

North Church.

A special order of worship, arranged for Children's Sunday, will be used at the North church on Sunday morning. A feature of the service will be dedication and christening of young children and there will be a presentation of Bibles to the graduates of the primary department of the Sunday school. The picture which serves as the basis for a part of the service this year, is W. L. Taylor's "Children are an heritage of the Lord." There will be no session of the Sunday school. The annual offering will be made for the missionary work of the Sunday school.

People's Church.

The People's church Sunday school will have their Children's day exercises tomorrow evening at 7.45, when the following program will be rendered:

Opening chorus, "Summer Voices Ringing" School Invocation. Song "We Rally for Jesus," . . . School Responsive reading. Recitation, "Just one day in the year," . . . Henrietta Slaughter Duet, "Fragrant Roses," . . . Misses Anna and Martha Slaughter Primary song "Honey Bees." . . . Primary Class Recitation "Sunbeams," Lenora, Allen Junior song "We'll never give us." . . . Class No. 4 Exercise, "Did They Give Up." . . . Primary Class Solo, "Joyful Notes are Swelling," . . . Marion, Tilley Exercise, "Little Daisies," . . . Marion, Tilley Primary Class Song, "A Sun Shine Song," . . . School Recitation, "If You Would be Happy," . . . Marion, Tilley Primary song, "Little Clocks Have We," . . . W. O. Booth Song, "Joy and Beauty," . . . School Recitation, "For the Sake of Others," . . . Marguerite Hector Song, "Nature's Voice," . . . School Recitation, "With Praise we Crown This Day," . . . Ossie Hector Closing song, "Praise Him," . . . School

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor June 7

Arrived

Tug H. S. Nichols, Petter, Rockport, towing barge R. G. Co. No. 1, with stone for navy yard, and returned.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, towing barges Newmarket with lumber and Greenland and P. N. Co., No. 10 with brick, Kennebec for Boston.

Cleared

Schooner Marie Palmer, Campbell, Bath, to repair and be reclassified.

Sailed

Schooner Lizzie J. Call, Augusta and New York.

Schooner Walter Miller, Fredericton, N. B.

Schooner Lizzie Lane, Belfast.

Tug Watuppa, towing barge Whittman for Newburyport.

Wind easterly, foggy.

DEATH OF REV. E. WARREN CLARK

Rev. E. Warren Clark, well known to Portsmouth people and who visited the city during the peace conference as the guest of the late Mrs. H. C. Knight, died at Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday morning, June 5, where he had gone to regain his health. He was a brother of Rev. Rufus W. Clark, formerly rector of old St. John's Church, who went to Kingston to take charge of the body, the burial being at Albany in the

family plot. Among those who interested themselves in Mr. Clark at Kingston and made his last days pleasant were Rev. J. G. Vandyke, pastor of the Reformed Church, who was a classmate at college, and former Y. M. C. A. Secretary William E. Hoeft, who is now located at Kingston. Funeral services were held in the Reformed Church chapel at three o'clock on Friday afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

For local news read The Herald.

The weather has been so cold, that even the most courageous of the small boys have not attempted to go in swimming as yet.

The Andover and Exeter base ball game will be played at Exeter this afternoon, and there will be a number from this city attend.

Winston Churchill is taking part in the New Jersey political campaign, in response to an invitation from the noted State Senator Colby.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

The body of Hancote Cutts, who died at Brentwood, was brought here on the 10.15 a. m. train on Friday for burial. Funeral services were held at the home of Julius Goose on Hancock street and interment took place in the Hebrew cemetery on Sodom road.

MR. GILE TO BE A JUDGE

Rev. George W. Gile has been invited to serve as one of the judges at the prize speaking on Monday evening at Berwick Academy.

REUNION IN PEIRCE HALL

The reunion of the class of 1905, Portsmouth High School, will be held on Wednesday evening, June 26, in Peirce Hall.

NOTICE

The city clerk's office will be open Saturday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 for the purpose of issuing dog licenses.

Please call at this office before the dog officer calls on you.

LAMONT HILTON,
City Clerk.

Arthur Dades

33 Market St.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fruit Dealer

Just received, 100 Boxes
California Oranges, \$2.75,
\$3.25, \$3.75 per box.

BANANAS

Bunch of 8 hands, . . . \$1.25
Bunch of 9 hands, . . . 1.65
Number 1 Bananas, . . . 2.00

100 Boxes Italian Lemons,
\$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75 per box.

DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY
Telephone 455

H. W. NICKERSON

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—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

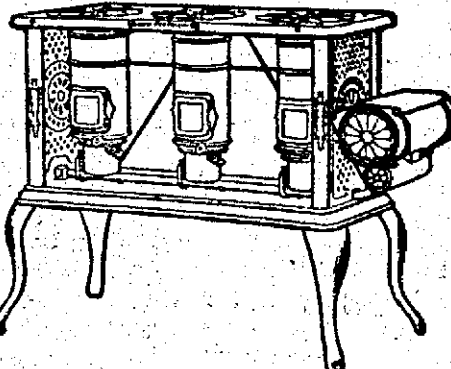
6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth
Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

COAL AND WOOD

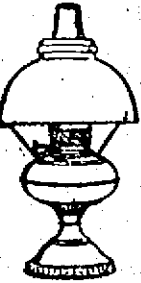
C. R. WALKER & CO.,
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Use A NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Because it's clean.
Because it's economical.
Because it saves time.
Because it gives best cooking results.
Because its flame can be regulated instantly.



Because it will not overheat your kitchen.
Because it is better than the coal or wood stove.
Because it is the *perfect* oil stove.
For other reasons see stove at your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.
Made in three sizes and fully warranted.

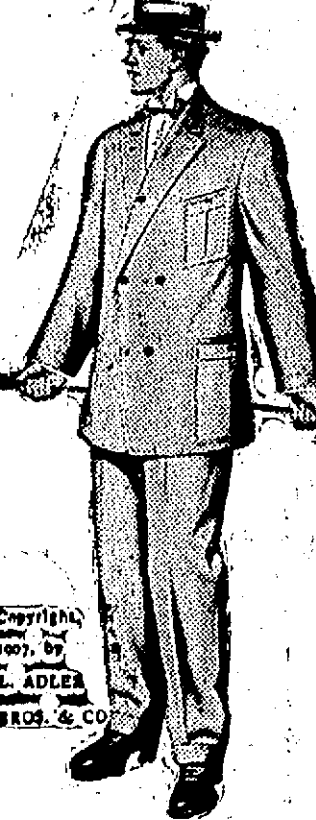


The **Rayo Lamp** cannot be equaled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickel-plated. An ornament to any room, whether library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. Every lamp warranted. Write to our nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK
(Incorporated)

WE CARRY AN UP-TO-DATE LINE OF FURNISHINGS.

Our Fancy Shirt, Hosiery and Underwear
Department Contains all the Newest
Fads of the Season.



TRADE MARK
Bull Dog Suspenders
MADE IN LIGHT AND HEAVY
WEBS FOR MAN AND YOUTH
Outwears three ordinary kinds
50 CENTS
WE SELL THEM

Why not be well dressed? Not fairly well, but entirely well? We clothe you as you should be clothed, and L. Adler Bros.' Best Clothes in America from \$15.00 to \$25.00 are sold by us. Other good makes from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

Boots, Shoes and Clothing,
NO. 3 CONGRESS ST.

LAWN MOWERS

THE LARGEST LINE EVER SHOWN IN THIS CITY

A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 Market Square.

The American Cloak Co.

Offers a Choice Selection of
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

At 10 Per Cent Discount

New and Stylish Suits for Ladies just received. Also
Waists, Skirts, Coats, Silk Underskirts, etc.

14 MARKET STREET

Terms—Cash or Credit.

Commercial Club Whiskey

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for
Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH

NOBODY SPARED

Kidney Troubles Attack Portsmouth Men and Women, Old and Young Alike.

Kidney ills seize young and old alike—
Quickly come and little warning give.

Children suffer in their early years—
Can't control the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain.

Women worry, can't do daily work. Robust men have lame and aching backs.

Old folks, weak, rheumatic, lame. Endure distressing urinary ills. The cure for man, for woman, or for child.

Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys—

Cure all the varied forms of kidney suffering.

Portsmouth testimony guarantees every box.

Mrs. A. G. Mace, living at 9 Madison St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "It is nearly eight years ago that I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for the first time. My little girl had very weak kidneys and was unable to retain the kidney secretions, which were very annoying and nothing that we used seemed to help her until we tried Doan's Kidney Pills. A few doses relieved her, and in a short time she was entirely cured. I still heartily recommend any mothers whose children have weak kidneys to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The VOGUE in MILLINERY



The array of millinery this season has been sufficient to tempt a Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, and it has been apparent to the most indifferent observer that there is considerable difference in the present fashions from those of the preceding year.

It must be frankly admitted that the mushroom shape reigns supreme. Made in fine shiny straw it obtains in every color, and the popular trimmings are the endorsement of the crown by an upstanding ruche of ribbon tied into a bow at one side; the covering of the crown with tulle, net, or lace gathered into deep-eater shape with the base bordered with a wreath of flowers; the surrounding of the crown by tulle of three colors with a group of flowers on either side or a group of wings.

An exception to these rules is a mushroom hat of white chip, with a narrow band of black velvet on the brim, the crown trimmed with pale blue ribbon intersected with a band of coarse, rush embroidered in pink roses. A very pretty idea this is, too, and quite new.

Some of the smartest of the season's styles are shown in our illustration. The leghorn hat in the center is an exquisite creation, both as to real, downright loveliness and as to price. The glorious fox-tail feather encircles the hat and then drops down full and free to the nape of the neck. There are two full-blown pink roses clustered at one side of the hat, while the brim shows the lining, which is so much in favor this season.

But what this hat possesses in the way of elegance the one above it in the right makes up in smartness of design and finish. It is of white or

colored chip, with the crown literally smothered under a wealth of white wisteria, while in front some roses cluster and the bandeau is veiled with a softness of tulle.

The three other hats are pretty and decidedly stylish, but not so expensive, giving one the liberty of choice at moderate outlay. The large chip hat in the upper left hand corner of the picture is wreathed around with blue hyacinths and tiny pink roses. The other chip hat in the lower right-hand corner is another of the new smart shapes in rose-pink chip, whose crown is covered with many loops of silken ribbon, white roses and their fresh green foliage are grouped together at one side. The last hat on the list is of burnt straw and trimmed simply with Saxe blue ribbon, pink roses and brown tulle, but which make a charming harmony of color.

As millinery accessories, colored lace veils are in demand. The most popular tones for these are mole gray, brown and blue. Blue of a dark peacock shade is a tint much sought after in straw and also observable on some of the latest triumphs in artificial horticulture. I confess I have little regard for the peacock blue poppies, even when supplied with a crimson center, and I also admit the like obtains, and would seem to be sure of a welcome.

Besides the lace veils there are veils of plain net, trimmed with a narrow silken fringe, and veils of a graduated chentille spots, bordered with velvet, and veils edged with kidlings, these last having made their first bid for favor last year. Other veils show designs of chentille on the edge, and others again are plainly bound with satin ribbon.

WEIGHTIER MATTERS OF DRESS

If one is looking for a smart but simple costume the one here pictured will offer suggestion which will be easily carried out. In some of the new geranium pink shades with desirable contrast of color on revers and cuffs it would prove a costume of which any woman might feel proud.

Pinafore bodices for grown-up women seem rather an absurd idea—doesn't it? And yet it is an idea which finds favor in the sight of very many.

On some of the new spring gowns one sees the genuine pinafore bodice and on others merely the shoulder straps which give a bodice a pinafore effect. One thing to be said in favor of this mode is that it is very practical; it comes to us at a moment when renovations are attracting a great deal of our attention, and it enables us to make a last year's bodice up-to-date at small expense.

My personal opinion is that the pinafore bodice is only suitable for quite young women and for girls; it has a cruel little way of making the woman of uncertain age look ridiculous.

Another fashion—one of the latest novelties—which is suitable only for young and slender women, is the short coat which just covers the waistline and which is distinctly shorter in front than at the back.

Amongst the prominent colors which are to have the favor of the authorities stand forth these many shades which have been known as "pickled cabbage," and include dull purple, soft pink, and a somber tone of red. These may be seen in all the new cloths and in the popular trimmings for their being lace to match, which, really, I don't like, while I respectfully realize that this will make no difference to its success in the world of dress. Other decorative



Smart Bolero Costume.

are embroidered of dull shades in different tones of silk, reminiscent of Bulgarian and Russian methods of embroidery, oxidized silver braid and silk braid to match in color, and buttons of diverse designs in enamel or metal. All alike are patronized. Also, soft dull tones of blue are by no means absent from Fashion's scheme of color, which includes, too, various tones of yellow, buff, and deep biscuit.

WITH THE SAGES.

Every man stamps his own value on himself.—Schiller.

Never mind so much where your work may be, do it.—Spurgeon.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.—J. Mason.

You do not learn that you may live—you live that you may learn.—John Ruskin.

There is no trait of human character so potential for weal or woe as firmness.—Gretzky.

The time of life is short. To spend that shortness basely, 'twere too long.—Shakespeare.

The virtue of a man is measured, not by extraordinary exertions, but by every day conduct.—Pascal.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what clearly lies at hand.—Carlyle.

The world is a looking-glass. Laugh at it, and it laughs back; frown, and your own gloom is recast.—George Eliot.

I have seldom known anyone who deserted truth in trifles, that he could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

The acquirement of knowledge is the acquisition of power; the use of knowledge is the exercise of power.—Burton.

We cannot understand a character greater than our own until something congenial to it has grown up within ourselves.—Whipple.

INVENTED BY WOMEN.

- Self-heating flatiron.
- Musical skipping rope.
- Machine to hang wallpaper.
- Luggage carrier for bicycles.
- Never-sticking window sash.
- Collar and necktie combined.
- Egg cup adjustable to any size egg.
- Refrigerator with revolving shelves.
- Holder to regulate position of ears.
- Combination lantern and dinner pail.
- Implement to hold green corn while eating.
- Portable balcony attachable to any house.
- Pocket curling tongs with heater and fuel.
- Combined doorplate and card receiver.
- Steel clamp to make finger ends taper shape.
- Fireproof suit of clothes of woven asbestos cloth stitched with asbestos thread.

WOMEN YOU SELDOM MEET.

An unmarried woman who never had an offer.

A singer who never complains of a cold when asked to sing.

A woman who, when caught in her second-best dress, will make no apology for her dreadful appearance.

A woman, age immaterial, who does not experience a flush of pride upon being thought what she is not and may never hope to be.

A married woman who never said, "No wonder the girls don't get married nowadays; they are altogether different from what they were when I was a girl."

A woman who remembers last Sunday's text, but is unable to speak understandingly of the trimmings on the bonnet of the lady in the pew next in front.—Chicago Journal.

BY THE WAY.

Unless fashion wills it, mankind is a poor paymaster for amusement.

No man's usefulness need cease until he has passed away, if he is not lazy.

The man who works for immediate results need never expect to grow too great for comfort.

The world is inclined to feel pleased over your troubles, if it pays any attention at all.—Uncle Dick in Madison Journal.

TRIO OF LITTLE TRAILERS.

The woman who controls herself and one man could control an army.—Success.

A good cook, a good wife and a good situation will make a good home anywhere.—George Lorimer.

It takes a great deal of self-control for the best of us to learn to live in perfect harmony for a lifetime with one who at first is a comparative stranger.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

HONORE JOSEPH JAXON



Because the president of the United States recently addressed a letter to him concerning the Moyer-Haywood case, Honore Joseph Jaxon of Chicago is immediately in the public eye. This, however, is the least of his claims to celebrity, for, owing to his activities since young manhood, he has acquired sufficient experience to make him an entire melodrama, with the addition of a few stage settings. On which side of the line separating genius from something else he stands is merely a point of view, but whatever the opinion, his personality is interesting, his experience varied, for he has run the gamut of things strenuous, from actual war to more or less peaceful labor agitation. He has touched the edges of law, architecture and medicine; has lectured, organized trades unions, solicited insurance, sold stocks and bonds and hunted buffalo for a living. He has studied the exact sciences and projected his mind into the realms of the occult, and his attire has comprehended everything, from moccasins and fur cap to patent-leather shoes and silk tie.

Honore Jaxon came to Chicago from northwest territory in 1885. After his arrival he hired the old Central Music hall at State and Randolph streets and at 25 cents a head told a handful of people about the causes which brought about the Red Indian and half-breed rebellion in the Canadian northwest in 1885. He was familiar with the incidents of that uprising. For a few years he mixed the reading of law with the business of sidewalk contracting. Later he identified himself with radical labor politics.

Jaxon's eccentricities have been well known for years. A number of years ago the Whitechapel club took him up and exploited his oddities. A member of the Whitechapel club died and Jaxon, with others, escorted the body to a scrubby tract near the sand dunes on the south shore of the lake in Indiana and there built a funeral pyre, employing many weird rites, conceived largely in the brain of Jaxon.

Emma Goldman, the high priestess of anarchy, and Jaxon are old acquaintances, but they failed to agree in their policies.

Jacob Bellhart, the chief of the "spirit fruit" cult, gained Jaxon as a recruit three years ago, Jaxon being in charge of the Chicago headquarters at the time Bellhart established his colony in Lisbon, O.

MAY FINE OIL TRUST

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, judge of the United States district court in Chicago, holds the fate of the Standard Oil company practically in his hands. Twelve jurors in his court recently found the company guilty of accepting illegal rates from the Chicago & Alton railroad, as charged in 1,482 counts of the indictment on which the corporation has just been tried. Should the verdict stand Judge Landis can impose aggregate fines of \$20,240,000, or \$20,000 on each count. If only the minimum penalty \$1,000 on each count be assessed, the total would reach \$1,482,000, the largest fine ever entered against a person or corporation in the history of federal courts.

Judge Landis on a previous occasion rendered an important decision against the oil octopus. When indictments were first returned Attorney John S. Miller, whose "Immunity Bath" plea saved the meat packers, filed demurrers. Judge Landis overruled his plea in this instance, allowing the case to come to trial.

Judge Landis has occupied his present position since March, 1905. Previously he had practiced law in Chicago and for two years had been private secretary to the late Walter Q. Gresham when he was secretary of state at Washington. President Cleveland offered Judge Landis a diplomatic appointment at the time, but he preferred to return to Chicago and resume the practice of law. Judge Landis was born at Millville, O., in 1860, was educated in the public schools at Logansport, Ind., and for a time was a reporter on a Logansport paper. He was graduated from the Union College of Law in Chicago in 1890 and subsequently became one of the instructors in the Northwestern university law school. He owes his unusual baptismal names to the fact that his father, who was a surgeon in an Ohio regiment, was wounded in the battle of Kenesaw mountain.

NOTED TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE



hood of his resumption of the work to which the greater part of his life had been devoted.

Francis Murphy was a careless, good humored Irish lad of 16 when he landed in this country. Ten years later he was the town drunkard of Portland, Me. One night in the slums he drifted into a Gospel meeting. The words of the preacher touched him. He went out with a new resolve and next day began to reform his boozing companions. His work attracted the attention of the mayor and others, who arranged his first big meeting.

Murphy's greatest work was done in Pennsylvania. In a nine weeks' crusade in Pittsburgh 45,000 men signed the pledge. In Philadelphia 100,000 signed. He preaches the gospel of love and persuasion rather than of force and punishment.

Francis Murphy, even to-day, is a remarkably handsome man, silver-haired and ruddy-checked. He is a Chesterfield in his distinguished bearing and a Beau Brummel in dress. His immaculate attire has made him the fashion plate of the Pacific coast.

SCORES HIGH SOCIETY

Father Bernard Vaughan, who says the nature of woman in England is undergoing a change that is not for the better, that women are becoming irreligious, is one of the most talked of clergymen in England. His sermons scoring the sins of the smart set have created a sensation during the past winter. The Farm Street church of the Jesuits has been filled with a fashionable audience whenever Father Vaughan was expected to preach. Members of high society seemed to be drawn as by a magnet. Men and women came to hear the frivolousness and emptiness of their lives, their gambling, drinking, selfishness and pleasure seeking manifest as abominable arraignment. They may have enjoyed it as an entirely new sensation.

Father Vaughan has asserted that the habit of drinking is increasing among women. The announcement of women suffragists that they may do male attire in order to gain admittance to the gallery of the house of commons is expected to draw forth another stinging rebuke from the priest. In one of his recent sermons he cited dog worship as one of the evils of the day and asked: "Will not the practice of lavishing upon brutes love that should be bestowed upon a husband and child bring some horrible curse with it?"

Father Vaughan is a brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan. He has been an energetic worker among the poor in the east end of London. He has been successful in erecting clubs for workingmen.



VERSE WORTH READING.

Breezes of the Prairie.
Oh, the scent of the sage comes drifting down, on the breath of a prairie breeze,
From the plains where the bunch-grass ripples brown, like the waves of the summer seas.
And the dear, sweet smell of the hillside pines and the cotton-woods that grow
In canyons deep comes home to me when the west winds gently blow.

I can see the bulk of a milling herd in the rain clouds madding black
(By the angry breath of the storm wind stirred) and riders on its track:
I can hear the rush of a mad stampede when the lightning flashes and glow,
And with hoofs beating the prairie sod, when the stirring west winds blow.

Oh, for the feel of a braided rein and the plunge of a prairie steed,
And the brave, true hearts that the open plain and the wind-swept mountains breed.

Oh, for the days on the long divides and nights by the camp fire's glow,
March on the trail of the herds that roam where the prairie breezes blow!

Man Who's Down and Out.
A song for the man who lopes,
The fellow who plods the road
And tries to win in the battle's din,
And smiles beneath his load.
A song, I say, for the man who tells
And leaves in the endless fight—
Who keeps his eyes to the boned skies,
And tries to win with right.

A song for the man who labors
With never a grouse or frown—
Who seeks no fame or lofty name,
Through ages rumbling down,
The man who bends unto his task,
Though fate has been unkind,
And does his best to reach the crest
With things that chafe and bind.

A song for the man who loses,
No matter where he may be,
Who knows the cost of efforts lost,
And groped through mystery
It is in vain, the song he gives,
Its life is short, no doubt;
But a word of cheer for the fellow here
Who lost—who's down and out!
—Will F. Griffin, in Milwaukee Sentinel.

His Old-Time Religion.
Old-time religion, people, is the kind that suits man best,
Sweet fields of Eden there, invitin' you to rest,
Now and then a tempest on Jordan's stormy banks,
But all of us enlisted in the hallelulah ranks!

Old-time religion, people, made flowers in wintry ways,
An' life moved to the music of the old camp-meetin' days;
'Twas then, the brighter country was beamin' in the night,
Sweet fields arrayed in livin' green, an' rivers of delight!

Old-time religion, people, is what I want to sprinkle with the fire of faith the new religion's snow!
An' when this life is over, with its sorrows an' its sighs,
The old-time religion to light me to the shades.

The Old-Time Games.
I want to go back to the old home nest,
And swing on the sycamore tree;
I want to go home again and rest
And let my heart go free;
And play the games with the old-time games.
With the boy that I used to be:
'Chicka-ma-chicka-ma-crane-crow,
Vent to the well to wash her toe,
When she got back her chickens were gone!
What time, old witch?

I want to play hide and seek again,
And climb in the old hay loft.
Oh, the world is empty and all in vain
Its riches, and off and off,
I tury aside on the path of pain
To list to a whisper soft:
'One zail, two zail, zick-zack-zan,
Bobtail, vinegar, tickler, tan,
Harum, adium, Irish narum
Swingertum, Svanterlum,
Washumbuck.

A Brutal Reminder.
A string of horses once did draw
A circus chariot gay.
The foremost looked behind and saw
The others on the way.
Quoth he, "The real work is mine;
Those others simply walk in line;
Just think how they would feel my loss!"
Foot boss!

A man once stood before a crowd
Who cheered his words full oft.
He spoke to them in accents loud
And waved his arms aloft.
And to himself he sometimes said,
'Mine is the only thing that's bad—
The one salvation of the clan.'
Foot man!

Still Waters.
I have been silent, dear, you say, for long,
Aye, yet reproach for this I reckon wrong.
Does not the proverb say
That deepest waters run not loud, but still?
The shallow babblings of my rhyming rill content me not to-day.

My happy heart beats to rhythm sweeter
Than can be bound a slave to rhyme and meter.
Why then should I employ
When to the music of your love so strong
My life is vocal with the sweetest song?
I live the poem joy.
—Maud Seafeld Beeson, in the Century.

The Old Man on Deck.
Say, I'm a ol' rheumatic—
An' it tickles me in spring,
But you jes' play a fiddle,
An' I'll hit the "pigeon-wing!"
They say the old man's done fer—
A-goin' down the hill;
But you jes' play a fiddle,
An' I'll "double-shuffle" still!
There's life an' joy amain'
In the ol' worl'—left an' right;
Er thar's Cain yit for the raisin'
The ol' man's out of sight!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Sweet Sunset.
Give me bright eyes at sunset,
And silence o'er the scene,
With deeper shades and softer hues,
Than through the day have been.

Give me bright eyes at sunset,
And music on the sea,
Give me those fairy-fair strains,
Of Nature's melody.

Give me bright eyes at sunset,
That in the waning light
They'll grow in dreams of beauty,
And spend a sweet "good night."
—La Touche Hancock, in New York Sun.

A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has not been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled

Splendid Location

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your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or cart repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sigs Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

21-2 Linden St.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
JUNE 8

BOX RISES.....4:07 MOON RISES...03:00 A. M.
SUN SETS.....7:18 FULL MOON.....10:41 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY...15 11 10:00 P. M.

New Moon, June 10th, 5h. 50m., evening, W.
First Quarter, June 15th, 5h. 55m., evening, W.
Full Moon, June 25th, 4h. 57m., evening, W.
Last Quarter, July 2d, 9h. 54m., morning, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Seventy-two degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS

Firemen's memorial Sunday tomorrow.

Local baseball seems to be in an eclipse.

The glorious Fourth is less than a month away.

Cherries are now obtainable from the fruit dealers.

It appears that the junk business is decidedly brisk.

Strawberry festivals have not come very fast this year.

Gov. Floyd passed his forty-sixth birthday this week.

Have you caught any of those large fish in the river?

The railroad men will be exceedingly busy on Monday.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

There are yet a few dog owners to be hunted up by the dog man.

Some of the local collectors of junk are altogether too enterprising.

The bad weather has had a depressing effect upon retail trade.

The question of water supply is being quite animatedly discussed.

There is a man at the North End who says he can swim to Boston.

The boys of Company B are getting ready for the week in camp.

New potatoes are very late in making their appearance in the market.

Children's Sunday will be generally observed in the local church tomorrow.

The new police rules for the blue-coated guardians of Dover are the limit.

The tug Piscataqua towed two brick barges down river from Elliot, on Friday.

There will be a hearing before the railroad commissioners in Concord on June 18.

The Ringling circus will probably come no nearer this city than Manchester.

It's a good thing that none of the cases of measles have so far resulted seriously.

The advance in the price of meats was by no means pleasing news to housekeepers.

The unusual large run of fish in the river results in a great many Sunday fishing parties.

The regular meeting of the Fannie Gardner Lodge of Rebekah was held on Friday evening.

There will be a baptism of several persons at the Sunday evening service at the Middle street Baptist church.

The corner of Russell and Vaughan streets will be beautified to some extent by the improvements to be made there.

The Dover base ball team made up of almost all Portsmouth players, was practicing on Friday evening for its game this afternoon.

The car arrangement for transferring coal from the railroad pier to be shrooom at the pumping station is not just what the water department expected.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company, which will soon open its office for business in this city, has strung its wires across Market square on the poles of the Rockingham County Light and Power Company.

Henri L. Bates, eyesight specialist, No. 12 Market square, knows your eye troubles and the proper glasses for you at the first glance at your eyes. Graduate of the American Optical College, Detroit, Mich., and College of Optics, Indiana, and graduate of Dr. Knowles, the famous eye and ear doctor, New York, and degree doctor of optics of the N. I. College of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, at Masonic Temple, Chicago. All of the latest styles in glasses, at very low prices. Eyes examined free.

ANOTHER MOVE MADE

By Counsel for "Next Friends"
in Eddy Case

VERY INTERESTING DOCUMENT FILED
AT CONCORD

Concord, June 8—Counsel for the next friends in the famous Christian Science bill in equity case, came to the front again on Friday and filed with the clerk of the superior court a document that will appear as an amendment to the original bill, filed March 1.

The paper adds very little of specific interest to the already complicated case. It appears to dwell upon the hallucinations of Mrs. Eddy, alleged in paragraph II. of the original bill, emphasizing that point, and calling for the restoration of all moneys or property that may have been transferred at any time by Mrs. Eddy since she has been subject to the alleged delusions.

The paper was filed by DeWitt C. Howe just before six o'clock Friday night. It is called an amendment to the original bill.

The plaintiffs further say that the said Mary B. G. Eddy has not only been for a long time in the condition described in the second paragraph of said bill so as to require protection on account of her mental impairment from the infirmities of age, but they say that her mind is and has been for many years otherwise so impaired by hallucinations and delusions of various kinds to which she has been subject; and they say that while in such condition all her contracts and business transactions have been of doubtful validity, especially those in any way connected with or growing out of her hallucinations and delusions; and persons dealing with her are subject to a rigid examination in to all such dealings, and wherever they have received any of her money or property they have been and now are bound to show full value rendered therefor, and where they have received donations from her they have been and now are bound to repay the same to her; and if any persons have in any way taken advantage of her condition to induce her to perform acts affecting business which have operated to their profit they are bound to give account thereof and restore the money realized by them so that their property and estate may be duly enlarged by such repayments and restoration.

MORE TRAINS THAN EVER

Portsmouth Will Have a Fine Service
This Summer

Portsmouth is decidedly favored on the summer change of train service on the Boston and Maine railroad, which takes effect on Monday next. Under the change you can take a train as early as 3.25 a. m. and as follows during the remainder of the day: 5.15, 6.25, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.27, 10.58, 11.05 a. m., (commencing June 24, 1.48 p. m.) 1.53, 2.21, 3.00, 5.00, 6.21 p. m. (commencing June 24, 6.30.)

From Boston at 5.55, 7.30, 8.50, 9.09, 9.20 (commencing June 24, 9.30) 10.00, 10.10 a. m.; 1.00, (commencing June 24, 1.40) 3.15, 3.30, 4.50, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Sundays, leave Boston 4.01, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Sundays, leave Portsmouth 3.25, 5.19, 8.00 (10.00 p. m. now train), 2.00, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Dover, 6.00, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.48, 6.22, 8.52 p. m.

Sundays 8.25, 10.50 a. m., 1.20, 3.00, 8.52 p. m.

From Dover, 6.55, 8.26, 10.20 a. m., 1.50, 4.25, 6.45, 9.30 p. m.

Sundays, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 1.50, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

For York Beach, 8.20, 11.15 a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.55, 6.45 p. m.

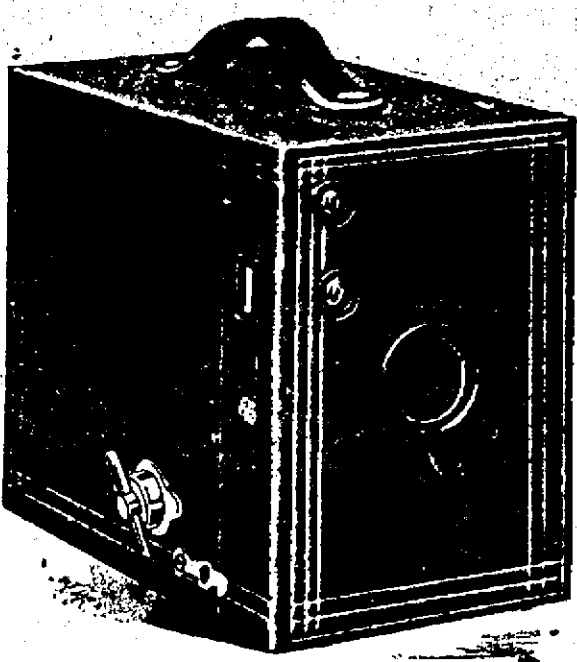
From York Beach, 6.45, 9.40 a. m., 12.05, 1.35, 4.05, 6.50 p. m.

Trains between this city and Concord remain the same on the Southern division schedule.

NO BAKED BEANS

Will Be Sold by Portsmouth Bakers
on Sunday

Many of the bakers have posted notices that baked beans will be sold at five o'clock (this Saturday) after-

HERE'S THE
LATEST!

THE
No. 2A BROWNIE
Pictures 2-12x4-1-4
Eastman Quality All Through

Price \$3.00

MONTGOMERY'S
MUSIC STORE

noon and not on Sunday. This will be a disappointment to many who have for years been in the habit of getting their favorite dish on Sunday morning.

Nothing but bread and milk will be handed over the bakery counters and it is likely that if any persons appear in court for violation of the Sunday law they will not be bakers.

Some of the bakers claim that if this matter is pushed it will hardly pay them to open at all on Sunday.

AT THE NAVY YARD

City Marshal Thomas Entwistle of Portsmouth was a visitor at the yard today.

Among the seventy men who make up the company of the United States revenue cutter Gresham are some fine athletes and the ship boasts of a pretty fair baseball club.

The auxiliary collier Sterling, Comdr. McDonald, arrived shortly after noon today and anchored in the lower harbor.

The members of Company B, N. H. N. G., of Portsmouth have been allowed a furlough of five days, to attend the annual encampment at Concord.

The U. S. S. Gresham is expected to sail the last of this month.

The list of diners is exhausted.

Ten painters, nine wood caulkers and four oakum spinners were discharged from the construction and repair department on Friday.

One tin roofer was called in the department of yards and docks today.

The annual examination for gunners and boatswains will be held on Nov. 1.

Commander Long of Storer Post, Grand Army, made arrangements with Admiral Blecknell and Captain Rees today for the attendance of that organization at the unveiling of the memorial tablet at the marine barracks on Tuesday, and special boats will transfer them to and from the yard.

On or about June 26 an examination for quartermen in charge of laborers and riggers in the steam engineering will be held. Salary \$4.00 a day.

The baseball club of the steam engineering foundry hereby challenge the team representing the boiler shop for a game to be played on the Kittery grounds for fun, money or marbles. Arrangements can be made by addressing Nelson Webber, manager, steam engineering department.

The motor boat built at the Norfolk yard will be delivered to the battleship Connecticut at Hampton Roads, V., this week. It will be used as the admiral's barge. The boat is one of the best ever turned out at that yard and has speed of nineteen knots.

Capt. C. B. Hoyt of Portsmouth was a visitor at the yard today.

PLAYED WITH THE TAVERN CLUB

J. C. Tarbell of New Castle played with the Tavern Club in their annual baseball game with the St. Botolphs Club in Boston on Friday afternoon. It was the game of the season between these two exclusive clubs of the Hub and Wallace Goldsmith, the finest artist in the country, was right at home making sketches for the Boston Herald. His picture of Mr. Tarbell throwing the bat away after being struck out was a work of art.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulax is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

PERSONALS

Finley Peter Dunne, otherwise "Mr. Dooley," is at York Harbor.

Mrs. Robert Paterson of Morristown, N. J., is visiting friends in this city.

Thomas Donovan, Jr., has taken a position at the Armstrong railroad station café.

William A. Hodgdon and family moved to their Summer home at Foss beach today.

William H. Ham of the Boston custom house is passing a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Lamont Hilton will leave on Monday for a two weeks' visit in Woodsville, N. H.

James Harvey, John Carl and Marshall Putnam are attending the horse sale at Manchester today.

William P. Pickett and family closed their city home and removed to New Castle for the Summer today.

Crispen O'Brien is suffering from a bad cut in the right forearm, received while at work at the button factory.

Thomas J. Leavitt of Exeter, former judge of probate for Rockingham county, was a recent visitor in this city.

Parker W. Whittemore made the best medal score in the golf match at the Woodland Golf Club on Friday afternoon.

Col. Frank P. Merrill, past department commander of the New Hampshire Sons of Veterans, was a visitor here on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Murray, of Biddeford, a former waitress at The Rockingham, has taken a position at the Kearsarge House.

Mrs. Mary I. Wood has returned from the meeting of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs at the Jamestown exposition.

Word received here from Frank Knight, who is with a party on a trip to Mexico, says the delegation was at San Antonio, Tex., on June 4.

Miss Henrietta Beyer of this city, a graduate of Dover Business College, has taken a position as bookkeeper at the store of F. W. Lydston and Company.

Mrs. Roswell Staples of Noble's Island, who has been the guest of her son Clarence in Roxbury, Mass., has returned home, accompanied by her grandson.

Manager John E. Hughes of The Rockingham gave up his duties there and left this city on the 2.21 train this afternoon. Mr. Hughes made many friends in Portsmouth while here and his departure is sincerely regretted. He carries with him best wishes for success in any field of labor he may enter.

OBITUARY

Miss Ellen Donnelly

Miss Ellen Donnelly, for nearly forty years a resident of this city, passed away on Friday at her home on McDonough street, after a short illness of pneumonia, aged seventy years.

Miss Donnelly was born in Manchester, England, and since coming to this country had made Portsmouth her home most of the time. She was a woman of many domestic virtues, a good neighbor and a kind friend. Her death causes much grief to a large circle of the older residents, who remember her in her quiet disposition and recall her many kind acts when her aid was needed by her friends.

She leaves to mourn her loss one brother, Harry Donnelly of Portsmouth, with whom she had made her home, two sisters, Margaret and Mary Donnelly of Exeter, and a niece, Miss Rose Donnelly of Lynn.

WILL TAKE EXAMINATION MONDAY

Calvin H. Cobb of Kittery has left for Annapolis, where he will take the examination to enter the Naval Academy on Monday.

THOMAS NOBLE, JR., DEAD

Stricken Suddenly At His Desk in
Freight Office

Thomas Noble Jr., cashier at the Boston and Maine freight office, was stricken suddenly while at his desk on Friday afternoon and died about four hours after at his home on Hill street, from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Noble has been feeling badly for some days, and for the past few days he had been working extra hard as the traveling auditor of the Boston and Maine railroad had been making his annual inspection of his books. They finished on Friday afternoon and the accounts were found to balance to a cent, and Mr. Noble was sent out to find Station Agent Grant, who was to sign the report with him. He had just returned to his desk when he was stricken and his entire right side was paralyzed.

He was at once removed to his home on Hill street, where Dr. F. S. Towle was called, but he found that the young man had cerebral hemorrhage and there were no hopes of his recovery. He died at 10.50 without recovering consciousness.

Mr. Noble was a graduate of the High School and he had worked his way up to the position of cashier by hard work and strict attention to business. He was but twenty-eight years of age, and his sudden death is a shock to his great many friends. He was a member of the Warwick club and leaves a father, and one sister.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Constitution Circle, No. 294, will hold memorial services on Sunday, June 9, at 2.30 o'clock. Members will take the five minutes after three car to the cemetery.

Per Order,

MRS. MARY RYAN,
Chief Companion.



Typewriters, Cash Registers

— AND —

Sewing Machines Repaired

Lock and Gunsmiths
Electrical Work

Pearson & Philbrick

3 Haven St., off High St.
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GRADUATION

Neck Chains,
Lockets,
Brooches,
Bracelets

Oren M. Shaw

7 Congress St.

CHARLIE SING

Sacramento Chinese Restaurant

American and Chinese Dishes. Chop Suey a Specialty. All kinds of meats, Chicken and Soups served in American and Chinese style. Orders put up to take out.

Lunch from five cents upward.

13 1-2 Daniel St.

Up one flight

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR

Second-Hand Clothing,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Also Second-Hand Dishes, Small Wares, etc.

J. F. SLAUGHTER,

58 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Drop postal and I will call.

SPRING HOSIERY.



We're ready for the Spring trade with some new and handsome effects in Men's Hosiery.

We've Hosiery that will never cause a man to hide his feet. New patterns and colorings in Cotton, Lisle and Silk.

Stripes and figures on blacks, grays, tans, cadet blues, etc. Handsome every pair of them.

25c, 50c to \$1.00.

When the low shoe season begins Hosiery commences to blossom.

There are many choice styles to be had in our lines at present.

We've the best 25c Black Hose made.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

Joseph P. Conner

Frederick Gardner

CONNER & CO.,

(SUCCESSORS TO LISLEY & GEORGE)

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4 PLEASANT ST.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE.

Can you afford to take a chance of losing your time, by accident or sickness when for \$1.00 per month the North American Accident Company will pay you for all time lost?

SEE

CONNER & CO.,

AGENTS.

HANOVER RYE

A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.

The highest quality of Eastern Rye Whiskey. Especially adapted for family and medicinal use. Sold by all first-class dealers.

The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers,
CINCINNATI, OHIO. KISERTON, KY.

ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CAUTION—Be sure and see that our Horse Head Trade Mark is on every bottle.

OLIVER W. HAM

62 and 64 MARKET ST.

Sale of Fancy China Matting

Every roll is new and fresh, and an assortment of choice fine patterns in greens, reds, blues, browns etc., that cannot be found elsewhere in PORTSMOUTH.

The Best 116-Warp Amyrillis Matting

We will offer at this rate for 29c, quality 40c. Come and look through our stock, and be convinced that for goods of equal quality our price is low. It is always easy to make low prices on cheap goods.

We Guarantee Not Alone The
Prices But The Quality.

OLIVER W. HAM,

Complete House Furnisher